

VALLEY COTTON CROP ESTIMATED AT 72,000 BALES

To Be Biggest Ever, Though Late—Acreage Here 180,000—Prospects for Southern Crop Not Good

The total yield of cotton in the valley this season will be about 72,000 bales, judging from present conditions, according to estimates made yesterday by local cotton men. The estimates were based on an estimated average yield of 200 pounds of lint to the acre.

If this year's yield of cotton in the Salt River Valley is 72,000 bales, it will be by far the greatest cotton year in the history of the county, exceeding by some 20,000 bales last year's total. The acreage this year is generally placed at 180,000 acres in the valley, double last year's.

While this year's cotton crop will be the greatest yet, and nearly double last year's, the average yield per acre will be somewhat less than last year, cotton men said yesterday, from present indications. In estimating the crop at 72,000 bales for the 180,000 acres, they figured the acre yield at two-fifths of a bale, compared with an average yield per acre of four-ninths of a bale last year.

Crop Is Several Weeks Late
The local long staple cotton crop at present is three or four weeks late, officials of the Arizona American-Egyptian Cotton Growers' association, the Arizona branch of the American Cotton association, said yesterday. Considering this lateness, however, most of it looks good, and the plants are fruiting rapidly and heavily. The last three weeks have brought a great change in the appearance of the crop.

MONDAY August 2nd

Will be an excellent time to begin a course at the Lamson Business College, 28 West Washington Street, Phoenix, Arizona.

Calls for stenographers and bookkeepers have taken every student who is willing and far enough advanced to take a position. Scores of calls had to be turned down during the month of July.

There will be a beginning class in Gregg Shorthand and Letter Writing, beginners in Bookkeeping, Rapid Calculation, Typewriting, etc.

Those who enter now will be six weeks ahead of those who wait until the opening of the fall term.

For full information write or call at the college office. Colonel E. M. Lamson, President.

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ABOUT THE STATE

Guns for Flagstaff Battery
FLAGSTAFF—Fourteen carloads of guns, caissons, store wagons, battery Ford's, fire control instruments and clothing are en route to Flagstaff from various arsenals of the nation, for the Flagstaff battery of artillery.—Leader.

Miner Is Killed
HISBEE—E. J. White, a miner, was instantly killed at the Higgins mine yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock when he drilled into a "missed" hole. He was working on a "bonus drift," which is being run from the 200 foot level at a point about 175 feet from the station.

He was using a Leyner machine, driving down at a slight angle when the drill entered a missed hole. White was working on the bonus plan and did all his own drilling, loading and shooting in which case missed holes are not reported to the foreman. His body was found by men working on the station who ran up when they heard the explosion. He was badly mangled.—Daily Review.

Find Blood-Stained Juniper
NOGALES—A blood-stained juniper with a bullet hole in the cloth was found in the Southern Pacific yards early today by the yardmen when freight cars were moved, according to police report. The car was not far from Prewitt's shooting gallery in Morley avenue, and it is stated that the jacket doubtless belongs to one of the men who were recently driven off the gallery by a rain of police bullets while attempting to rob the place.

The police theory is that one of the robbers was hit and dropped his jacket in the railway yards, after he had

taken temporary refuge in a freight car.

Crushed by Cave-in
MIAMI—Logan Clayton, an Apache Indian, aged about 55 years, was instantly killed by a cave-in of earth and rocks while working in the sewer trench in front of the Copper Belt building at 8:45 o'clock this morning. Clayton and Lawrence Steele, another Apache, were the only workmen in the trench at the time of the accident, the former being engaged in digging at a point in the middle of the street where the trench was about nine feet deep, and the latter working near the curb in front of the Copper Belt. Several tons of earth and gravel caved from the side of the trench near the top, burying the unfortunate workman under nearly three feet of dirt.—Daily Silver Belt.

Kills Sweetheart
MIAMI—Teresa Jimenez, age 22 years, was shot and killed by Jose Porros during a quarrel at the Jimenez home in Church canyon shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon. There were no eye witnesses to the shooting and Porros escaped to the hills before the officers arrived at the scene of the murder.

A Mexican woman living near next door to the Jimenez woman in Church canyon stated that Porros and the deceased quarreled this morning, but she knew nothing of the cause of the quarrel or shooting. Shortly after 1 o'clock

she heard a pistol shot in the Jimenez home and she immediately notified the authorities. When the officers arrived at the house they found the body of Senora Jimenez lying on the floor in a pool of blood with a bullet wound just above the bridge of the nose. She lived for several minutes after the officers arrived. The shooting was done with a 32 automatic pistol.—Evening Bulletin.

Douglas Interested in Mystery
DOUGLAS—Interest in the Detroit trunk mystery centered in Douglas today when information was given out just after 3 o'clock this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Sam Boucher that officials here had been trailing a man who came here early in July giving the name of F. D. Leroy.

According to Mr. Boucher, the man's peculiar actions aroused suspicion and he was watched. The man, it is said, came here to go to work for a local express office, but after reporting for duty disappeared within two days.—Intentional.

WINTER SPORT IN SUMMER

(Rochester Post-Express)
In parts of Norway, notably the hinterland, it is a common thing to enjoy winter sports in a summer climate. Finse, 50 miles east of Bergen as the crow flies (but much further by road or by rail), is a favorable resort for sleighing parties at this time of the year, and even much later in the season. Opposite the great snowfields of the Hardanger Joekul and amid wild mountain scenery emphasized by glaciers, tourists and picnickers in hot weather costumes take tea in the open air upon a carpet of snow.

KEEPING TRACK
Sylvia—Julia has her divorce now, you know.
Joan—The same one?

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